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Mainly Cloudy  
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## Banners Approved On Campus, Union

### Scope denied \$350 Budget Increase

By John Fraser

At their meeting last night, the Students' Executive Council appointed a Committee to investigate the possibility of a brief being presented by the Students' Society to the Tremblay Commission when it meets in Montreal next January. The University, represented by Dr. F. Cyril James, presented a brief to this commission when they were in Montreal last month, urging acceptance of Federal Aid.

The SEC Committee is not expected to report until after Christmas.

#### BANNERS

Banners will continue to wave on the outside of the Union, and

#### REWARD

By motion of the Students' Executive Council, a reward of \$25 is being offered to anyone who gives information leading to the apprehension of the person or persons responsible for the theft of 2,100 copies of The Daily on Wednesday, November 25th, 1953.

four of them in particular will adorn the main road to the Arts Building in the near future, with the authorization of a series of motions passed at last night's SEC meeting. Only the Athletics Nights were refused permission to fly a banner.

The authorization was passed over the objections of Taylor MacLennan, Commerce Representative, and Jerry Smythe, representative from Law, who voted

against all motions permitting banners. Deploring the action of the Council in a statement to The Daily, Smythe and MacLennan branded as "mental softening" the approval granted by their confreres for "the ubiquitous banner, that frightful piece of white linen usually festooned over the front of the Union or draped slovenly between gates, trees, etc."

"Apart from the striking resemblance to toilet tissue," they continued, "these are customarily embroidered with some slogan in violent red letters . . . Therefore to all students of this university with any aesthetic sense, we apologize for the discouraging tendency to sensational advertising, and reaffirm our violent disapproval of these objects."

#### SCOPE

At the same meeting, the Council heard Bram Eisenstatt, Chairman of the SCOPE Committee, and rejected his request for \$350 more on their budget (Continued on page 4)

## To Hell With McGill Prom Tomorrow

The devilish atmosphere of the McGill Prom has permeated throughout the campus. Posters have been placed everywhere telling students where to go — on December 4 that is.

Unfortunately some rather tricky posters similar to the "I went to the McGill prom in my red and white sweater" variety had to be taken down because they were rather too much to the point. A parade was held on Tuesday and on Friday two coeds dressed as devils walked around the campus bearing signs saying "Elephants are pink, I am blue, I want to go to the devil, With YOU."

In an atmosphere of fire and brimstone the Devil, himself will crown Hell's Belle. The committee has set up its own requisites for the choosing of the belle and these will be in keeping with the satan-like theme.

Table reservations have almost been sold out; however if it is necessary more tables will be set up. Tickets for the prom are still available but those who have made reservations for tables but have not picked up their tickets yet must do so immediately or else they run the risk of having their tables given to someone else.

Up to printing time the patrons for the Prom are: Dr. Roscoe, Warden of R.V.C., Chancellor and Mrs. Gardner, Dean and Mrs. Jamieson, and Jim Robb, President of the Students' Society.

Guests will be: Richard Riendeau, President of Loyola College, Rev. and Mrs. Clifford Knowles, University Chaplain and Students Counsellor, Mr. Mark Stringer, Vice President of Laval Students Society, Prof. and Mrs. MacEwan, Prof. and Mrs. Holcomb, Hon. and Mrs. G. Miller Hyde, Dr. and Mrs. C.D. Solin, Elshim Raman, Editor-in-chief of the McGill Daily and Peter Slater, SEC representative.



Students arriving at a morning lecture in tuxedos the day after the McGill Prom. This year's Prom is to be held tomorrow night in the Currie Gym. All reservations have been taken at present, but more new tables may be set up.

## UBC Students Give Approval To Recent Burning of Effigy

### Poll Shows Majority Favor Censure of Chicago Editor

Vancouver — (CUP) — UBC students have expressed overwhelming support of the Sunday night effigy burning of Colonel Robert J. McCormick, editor and publisher of the Chicago Tribune.

A Ubyessey poll drew comments from dozens of students on the campus Monday morning while workmen hauled away the charred remains of the gallows from the site of the effigy burning.

UBC Student Council president, Ivan Feltham, said there would probably be no official action by the Student Council "unless university property was involved."

McCormick's effigy was hanged and burned by over 300 cheering students who chanted "Pearson isn't pink!" and "Don't molest Lester" as they hung the order of Lenin on the effigy and set it ablaze with a burning Chicago Tribune.

Asked for further comment, student council president Feltham grinned and said: "Too bad they didn't have the real goods."

Other students expressed a wide range of opinion nearly all strongly supporting the action.

#### NO COMMENT

UBC President, Dr. N.A.M. Mackenzie declined comment in an interview after the affair: "I would prefer to make no comment on the matter. Anything I might say would only disturb or endanger the feeling between our respective countries."

Cuttings from daily newspapers which carried pictures and stories of the effigy burning brought the following comments from students.

Ann Roger, Arts III: "It was a rainy night, I'm glad to see so many turned out. Canadian politics have been pretty dull."

Monte McKay, Applied Science III: "Which hunting has got to stay out of Canada. 'Who's next?'"

Bill Soloway, Law II: "The burning was an unnecessary invasion of American politics. Let's stay out of their dirty politics."

Ray Logie, Arts II: "Not a very constructive criticism of McCarthy and McCormick, but the fact that 300 people were there indicates terrific feeling on the campus."

Mike Ames, Arts II: "Too bad"

he didn't burn longer."

Sandy Manson, Arts II: "I didn't want to be one of the sheep so I stayed home and stuck pins in dolls."

Owen Nelmes, Pharmacy IV: "That will teach McCormick to smear Pearson."

Allan Goldsmith, Law III: "I'm glad to see that students as well as other people in the country are backing the decision of the Canadian government to withhold Gouzenko."

American Consul General in Vancouver, Robert Smythe, had this to say: "I have no comment on anything except possibly the World Series in October."

Comments were heard from Eric Nicol, Vancouver Province columnist, who wrote an article recently, supporting university freedom and suggesting the burning of McCormick. Nicol, UBC graduate said:

"It was worthwhile and harmless entertainment since nothing valuable was burned. I'm very happy since it's the first time I've ever succeeded in writing flammable material. I wasted the evening playing chess and got there too late to see the fun."

## Co-Ed Oratorical Contest To Be Held Today

"Resolved that civilization has proven a failure" will be the topic of the Annual Women's Oratorical Contest for all co-eds.

The debate will be held today from 3-5 pm in the Common Room of R.V.C. Speakers are asked to come no later than 3.15. It will differ from an ordinary debate in that it will consist of short speeches. Arguments both for and against the motion will be preferred in the ten minute period allotted to each contestant. A spirited competition is anticipated by the Debating Union, the trophy, which has been donated by the Women's Union, Miss Jill Hutchinson, Assistant Warden of R.V.C., Doug Cohen, President of the Debating Union, and Professor Gerald Lerman of the Law Faculty will be the judges; Pauline Mowatt, president of the Women's Union, will act as chairman.

#### SENIOR LUNCHEON

The senior luncheon, sponsored by the Women's Union for girls in fourth year and held yesterday at R.V.C., featured Miss Grace Gardiner, member of the Protestant School Board, as guest speaker. Approximately 55 girls attended.

In her talk on the value of a college degree Miss Gardiner said that girls should refrain from feeling the world owes them a living because they have their degree, but to the contrary they owe something to society because it is society which has put time and money into building up the educational system.

Miss Gardner was introduced by Shellagh Ryan and thanked by Polly Mowatt. The turnout was considered so good that another luncheon may be held at the end of January.

## Students To Vie For Radford Cup

This year for the first time since 1928 the Radford Cup will be presented to the best impromptu speaker at the university.

Competition for this trophy will take place on Monday afternoon between 3 and 5 pm in the Union Clubroom. All are invited to participate. No prepared speech will be necessary as this is strictly impromptu. Each speaker will pick a subject five minutes before he or she is required to speak. Each contestant will be allotted five minutes in which to talk on the subject.

Judge for the Radford Cup competition will be Dr. C.D. Solin.

## Club Presidents Reach Deadlock on IUS Issue

By Eva Bas-Kraus

Tuesday's meeting of club presidents, which was called to get the opinion of the student body on recent National Federation of Canadian University Students (NFCUS) policies regarding the International Union of Students, resulted in a deadlock. The members felt that they were not adequately prepared to discuss the problem at hand, and Monday, Dec. 7, was set as the date for the next meeting.

Presidents and other club representatives met Tuesday evening to offer their opinions on the advisability of the formation of a committee by NFCUS which would investigate the possibility of NFCUS joining the International Union of Students. This meeting was called by the McGill NFCUS committee, and chaired by Brian Goodwin, Committee Chairman.

#### ROTHMAN OPENS

Mei Rothman, last year's president of the SEC, opened the meeting by reviewing the history of past NFCUS negotiations with IUS. He mentioned that NFCUS had been unwilling to affiliate itself with IUS because it felt that IUS was politically dictated to by the Kremlin, and that NFCUS had drawn up a list of 13 points felt to be the minimum requirements for any consideration of membership with IUS.

Rothman then told about the 1953 NFCUS meeting at which a motion was passed proposing that an investigating committee be set up to consider affiliation with IUS. He also mentioned the Taylor report on recent IUS meetings, which recommended that NFCUS should have some contact with IUS since the latter is the only means of communication with countries behind the Iron Curtain.

## McMaster To Consider Quitting NFCUS

McMaster—(CUP)—A student petition has been submitted to student authorities suggesting that McMaster withdraw from NFCUS. The question will be discussed at a special student assembly next Tuesday.

The petition reads, "We, the undersigned, request a student assembly and will present a motion suggestion that McMaster should withdraw from the National Federation of Canadian University Students."

Representing the petitioners at a student council meeting, Charles Williams maintained that NFCUS has no basis in principle and performs no important function. He argued that NFCUS has no concrete program to offer that would justify the amount of money it wants. It would be poor policy to ask people to throw good money after bad, he contended.

Howard Ellsworth answered that NFCUS had a program and urged the Council to support it by increasing the annual grant from twenty to fifty cents per student.

The student council, while agreeing that NFCUS had faults, believed that its potentialities outweighed its drawbacks. Moyra Bisset and Bill Williams introduced a motion regarding further NFCUS support:

"That Council makes a recommendation to the student union as follows: — that this Council believes 1) in the potential value of a National Federation to Canadian students, 2) that NFCUS has to some extent fulfilled these potentialities; that we are willing to support and encourage its effort to bring concrete benefits to Canadian students. Therefore Council is in favour of retaining McMaster's membership in NFCUS for 1953-54." Only Stan Swaren, a Divinity representative voted against this motion.

The Senior Masthead on the Silhouette felt that the existence of NFCUS was not justified by any evidence in their history, present program, or future plans.

#### PROM RESERVATIONS

The Prom Committee urges all those who have made reservations for tables at the Prom but not yet bought their tickets to buy tickets IMMEDIATELY. No reservations can be held past 1:30 p.m. today for which the tickets have not been paid.

zation in the world. We must have someone to defend the western viewpoint at these conferences." He also felt that disinterest towards IUS on the part of Canadian students would give the impression that Canada does not wish to cooperate to students in the Philippines and other colonial countries.

#### QUESTION PERIOD

A question period followed, in which various presidents expressed their opinions. The Ukrainian club representative said that the Ukrainian students felt that the IUS was not a true students' organization and therefore NFCUS should not consider the affiliation.

The Newman club also felt that joining was undesirable since the IUS is composed of professional students. It thought that although the IUS has become more moderate in its anti-Western propaganda, its intentions have not changed.

Mr. Sobroto spoke for the Indonesian students and said that the only means of expression for the Indonesian students was IUS, and that if NFCUS refused to join, it would indicate disinterest and lack co-operation on the part of Canadian students. Therefore, he felt that an attempt should definitely be made to contact IUS.

## Meds To Hold Banquet Soon

The seventy-first annual Medical Banquet will be held at the Sheraton Mount Royal Hotel next Wednesday, December 9.

Previously many distinguished guests have addressed the Medical student body at the Banquet. Morris Fishbein, former President of the American Medical Association, was one of its most popular speakers. Last year, a noted Canadian pathologist, Professor William Boyd gave an address which was marked by audience participation. He undoubtedly received more tangible evidence of the attention of his listeners than any other speaker to date.

The tone of this year's affair was set by Kenneth C. Smith, Chairman of the Banquet Committee, who formally announced that the menu would be chosen with great care so as to combine a maximum of elite cuisine with a minimum of ammunition.

In place of the customary guest speaker, an all-student program has been scheduled. Featured entertainers will include E. Colin Forbes, noted raconteur, and the Senior Men's Quartet. James Ross of the fourth year class has been chosen Toastmaster.

As in the past, faculty members will be invited to accompany groups of medical students and many Montreal physicians and surgeons are expected to attend. Tickets are \$5 each and may be obtained with table reservations at the Porter's Office in the Medical Building or from the Social Chairman of the medical faculty.

Due to the recent retirement from business of Mr. Rufus Rockhead, no post-prandial rendezvous has been scheduled.

## Exam Papers Stolen At John Hopkins University

Baltimore, Md. — (Exchange) — Seven students were expelled and three failed and were blacklisted, in organized cheating and theft of examinations last spring, John Beever, Honour Commission Chairman at Johns Hopkins University announced recently.

In connection with this case three additional students were blacklisted for failing to report a violation of the Honor Code. Another three left the University before trial was held and have not yet returned.

The cheating consisted of obtaining final examination papers by devious means. Papers were obtained in General Biology, Freshman Chemistry, and Analytical Geometry.

"The case which the Honor Commission has recently closed," said Beever, "is the most flagrant violation of the Honor System in its 30-year history at the University. The men involved were all freshmen who entertained the mistaken idea that Honor Systems do not work. The violations they planned and carried out were a deliberate and premeditated breach of the ideals of this University. The penalties imposed by the Commission were severe but under the circumstances justifiably so."

In reference to those blacklisted for failure to report the violations, Beever explained: "These men knew that the thefts were planned. Reporting of the plans could have resulted in preventive action by the Honor Commission. In this case some of the men subsequently involved would never have become involved, and theothers would not have received such severe punishments."

Dr. John Gryder, who taught freshman chemistry last year, stated that this year, as in the past, exams would be kept in secure storage places with special locks. He said that the information stolen last year was obtained from a copy of the exams which he kept in his desk, but Gryder added that this would be avoided in the future.

In summation Beever had this to say:

## "Flying Carpet" International Variety Show Opens Tonight

"Why don't you go to Jamaica where the rum comes from?" Mrs. Blossom is asked in the "Flying Carpet" International variety show which opens tonight, Dec. 3, at 8:30 pm. It will play until December 8.

The scene is the Wither Away Travel Agency operated by Mr. Wither himself. He is advising Mrs. Blossom in her search for her long lost husband, who was addicted to a drink called a

by each of the Campus national clubs representing the spots touched on in the tour.

The first act contains part of the sequence written by Bunny Miller. JZFA's biblical and national dances will be done, directed by Shush Weinstein of Israel; Lole Scheult and his caryopsos will represent the West Indies; and to close the first act thirteen Schupplatters (slap dancers), directed by C. Bauer, and Erika Vopel, who plays the Zither and accordion, will represent the German Club.

The story of the geisha girl who falls in love with an American ("Madame Butterfly") will be danced by twelve girls from the Nisei Club; two other dances reminiscent of Japan's tea houses will also be performed, directed by Yosh Tegushi. A Paris café scene presented by the Société Française will feature gay group singing, torch songs, among them "Sensationnel" by the news vendor, and tango dancing by Helene Caille and Earl Wright. This act was written and directed by Elaine Newman.

The Ukrainian Club number directed by Walter Zavadell will feature lively national dances and the Polish Club's presentation directed by Eva Zaborsky will be a dialogue of an old legend.

The technical part of the show is headed by Dave Howard, who is the stage manager, and Michael Landsdown, east manager. Carla Colter is in charge of make-up and Tom Avison of lighting. Selwyn Bell will be responsible for the sound equipment. The show is being produced by Peter Hall and Fran Marven with the help

of George Novotny, business manager. Tickets are 75 cents.

George Arellano is the director for this year's "Flying Carpet." He comes from Havana, Cuba, where he attended high school. During this time he acted in several productions. He entered McGill in '51 and is now in his third year engineering. He has participated in several productions at McGill, the latest being the Play-ers' Club's "Legend of Lovers."



ERIKA VOPEL

Last year he directed the Spanish Club's production for the Flying Carpet.

George's conception of the Flying Carpet "is proportioning not only a rich entertaining of the audience, but making them feel, down, that a bit of the character of the different nationalities displayed on the stage has crossed the footlights and has come to rest upon each spectator's heart."

## World Events

Bermuda — Admission of Red China to the UN will not be a subject for negotiation in the Bermuda conference, according to a statement made by President Eisenhower to a press conference recently.

London — Members of the House of Commons demanded that the British troops in the Suez Canal Zone be allowed to strike back at Egyptians in shooting incidents in the zone.

#### Rifle Club

Due to the pressure of work on students at this time of the year, the executive committee of the Rifle and Pistol Club has thought it wise to cancel further meetings until the beginning of next term.



GEORGE ARELLANO

"Brainwasher." Only the countries which have the ingredients — Japan, Israel, the West Indies, France, Germany, Poland and the Ukraine — will serve the concoction. Mrs. Blossom, played by Marjorie Root, and her man crazy daughter, played by Mary Taylor, have decided to combine business with pleasure and have a world tour concurrent with the search. An act will be presented







## Boxing Squad Meets Queens

McGill tackles Queen's, current intercollegiate boxing champs, in what promises to be a bang-up show for Athletics Night I on December 12. A capacity crowd packed the ring-side stands when these same two squads met last year and battled to a draw through a seven bout card. Boxing, in fact, has probably become the top drawer on the Night's sports menu.

Seven bouts, and possibly an eighth, will be run off in succession from the 135 pound class to the heavyweights. George Saleh will make his ring debut for McGill in the 135 pound class against Bob Sweet of Queen's. Sweet, incidentally, has been collegiate champ in that class since his freshman days at Queen's. He has held the crown for three consecutive years now. Saleh will have his hands full but looks like a gamester who's not afraid of high calibre company.

Scheduled to carry the Red and White colors in the 110 lb. class is John Leckie, Leckie, formerly of Queen's, will play a new role in his bout against teammate Al Keir. Keir is another collegiate champ from the Kingston campus.

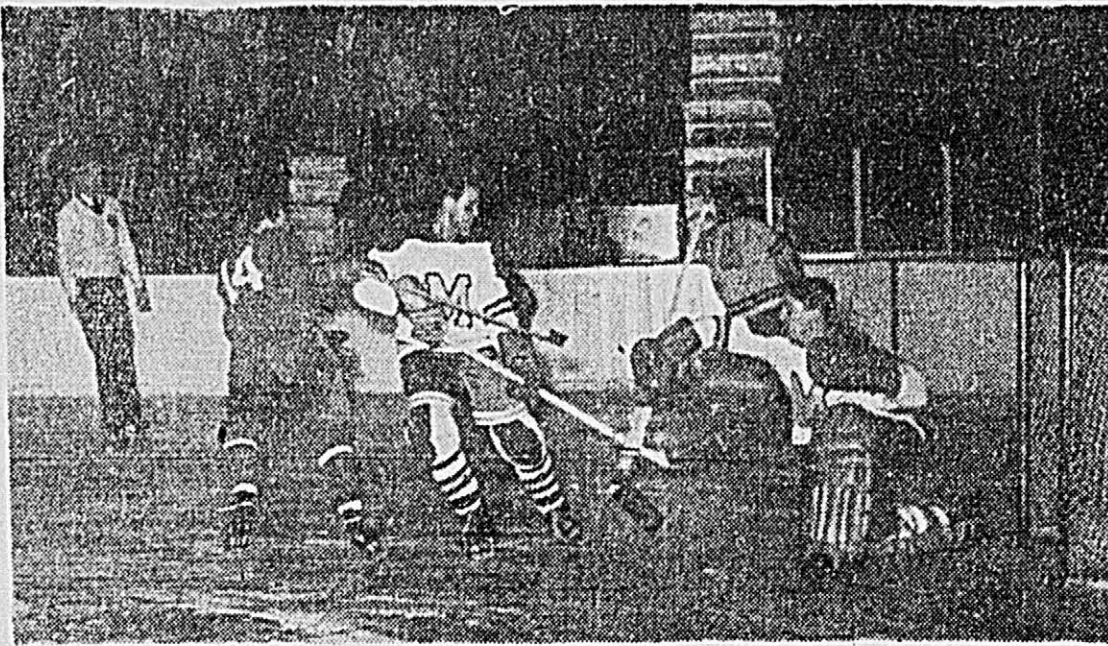
Paul Ramsay, promising McGill freshman, will move up from his usual 140 lb. to 147 to meet Bill Beddell, another champ from

Queen's. Ramsay looks like a great prospect for the collegiate ranks having himself well against the Beddell powerhouse.

At 150 lbs. Pete Hanlen takes on Queen's novice Jim Roberts for the regulation three rounds. Ossi Downes, tipping the scales at 160 lbs., takes on a second novice from Queen's, Bill Molners. Downes, like Ramsay, has done quite a bit of outside boxing and should be strong for his bout.

High ranking star for McGill in the 175 lb class is veteran John Jenkins. Jenkins packs a powerhouse punch and sports an iron jaw in his usually tough tussles. He'll go against Tom Hordman, you guessed it, another champ for Queen's.

Stepping into the heavyweight bracket to replace graduated champ Jim Miller will be Martin Pulvel. He faces (Continued on page 4)



He shoots, he scores! Len Kent (14) has just beaten goalie Auger of the U of M Carabins in a senior intercollegiate hockey game last season. The Redmen will be in for a real test this Friday when they tangle with the Wolverines from Ann Arbor, Michigan, in the first game of a two game series, the second to be played on Saturday. Laval will provide the opposition in the senior squad's first regular league tilt.

## Red Swimmers Tackle Locals In Open Meet

The Redmen swimmers get their first taste of competitive action this season in an open meet, one of the features of Athletics Night I on December 12. Norm Ashton's charges will tangle with representatives from YMCA, YMHA and Concordia, and this meet should give good indication of the mettle of this year's squad.

This open air affair, which follows immediately after the McGill-Toronto water polo contest, includes events for senior men and women and junior men and women, totalling 11 races in all. The results of this competition will serve as a basis for Redmenor Ashton's selection of the contingent which will journey to New York to battle against Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute and Long Island University on December 19.

Heading the list of Red performers is Dave Hedberg, former All-American for Harvard and now in Med School at McGill. Hedberg flashed the century distance in the extremely fine time of 52 seconds last season to rank him among the top 15 US freestylers. He should give a most creditable account of himself.

Opposing Hedberg in the 100 yd. freestyle will be former McGillian star, Carmen Bradley, the YMCA's Bob Neilson, Syd Kastner of the YMHA and Concordia's Johnny Lacoursiere. This contest promises to be one of the most outstanding features of the evening's programme.

Five Redmen are scheduled to hit the water in the 200 yds. Butterfly encounter. Irv Kopin, the flying seahorse and one of the team standouts for a good number of seasons now, and Pete Caldwell are veterans from last year's squad. Newcomers in this fixture include Lloyd Kishino, Provincial Junior champ, Dave Rea of Toronto and Denny Repale of Jamaica.

Ashton rates this quintet as the strongest breast stroke material ever at McGill, and this fact bodes well for the future with all these boys attempting for a permanent berth on the Mermen.

The 400 yd. medley relay quartet has not been selected as yet, but it is expected that backstroker Adin Morrow, inactive since 1951 due to studies, and ranked with Peter Mingle as one of the foremost artists ever swimming for the Red and White, Kopin, Kishino and Hedberg will form the squad.

Two 200 yd. freestyle relay contingents will splash for McGill. These will be picked from Hedberg, Kishino, Nick Rumin, Chris Webber, Dave Kell, Pete

Brock, Hugh Barclay, Dave Seymour and Arnie King.

Don Murray and George Cox, two dependable performers from last year's club will be out of action for this meet. Murray, who proved very valuable, particularly in the 440 yds. distance last year, has been plagued with tonsillitis and a resulting ear infection. Cox is not competing due to pressure of studies.

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## Meds Cop Aqua Tilt

Following are the intramural results released by Howie Ryan, director of intramural sports. League standings are not available for some sports.

Basketball:—Results of games played this Monday night are as follows: Med IV 30, Law II 12; Archers 33, Archs 13; Med III 21, Law I 10; Com. Blues 39, Plumbers 26; Eng. Combines 32, Med. IB 10; Phed. Blotters 53, Eng. 5M 25; Med IIIA 30, Dents 15.

Med IA, who beat Dents 36-15 is entirely composed of Americans. This team has good potential and should win the title. However one obstacle may stand in their way. PhEd Blotters swamped Eng 5M 53-25 and shape up to be another strong team. Last years champions and holders of the Graduate Society Trophy are the Dawson Engineers.

Swimming:—The faculty of Medicine won the His Majesty's Theatre Trophy, emblematic of intramural swimming champions for the second year in a row. They virtually dominated the scoring, racking up 149 points. Engineering followed with 102. Dents, A & S and Commerce gained 49, 39 and 3 respectively. The Meds racked up most of their points in the 75 yard medley relay.

Volleyball:—Here is Tuesday's volleyball results. Med IA beat Tridents; PhY Ed beat Dents; Vikings beat Med IB; Dents won by default.

Floor Hockey:—In floor hockey competition, leaders of their respective group after two weeks of play are: Andorgens in Section 1, Ramblers in Section 2, Worms and Apes tied in Section 3.

Squash:—The annual intramural squash tournament recently reached the semi-final stage. Pat Northey is the best prospect and it looks like he may cop it.

## ... What's Happening? ...

VOLLEYBALL  
Thursday, Dec. 3rd—1.00 p.m.  
Court 1—X-K's vs Ogonia  
Court 2—Gargoyles vs Med. 11 A  
Court 3—Barons vs Macrocytes  
Court 4—Champs vs Med. 11 B

SQUASH  
Thursday, Dec. 3rd.  
5.30 p.m. Winner of T. Bishop and T. Fainstat vs T. Wagg  
Winner of K. Laidley and B. Bradley vs D. Johnston  
6.15 p.m. Winner of P. Northey and D. Patterson vs K. Darling-ton.

TABLE TENNIS  
TOURNAMENT  
The Intramural Ping Pong

Tournament will commence on Monday, Dec. 7th. Please watch Friday's and Monday's Daily for Draws.

CO-ED BASKETBALL  
The last games of the intramural schedule will take place today, between Phys Ed 2 and Arts, and Phys Ed 3 and 4 and Physio 1. The semi-finals will begin on Monday, Dec. 7, when Science will meet Phys Ed 1.

CO-ED ARCHERY  
Meeting will again take place this afternoon in the Rifle Range, from 2-6. Both beginners and experienced players are welcome.

## Polo Club Encounters Varsity in Title Clash

By Lewis Balshaw

The Red waterpolo squad faces its most crucial task of the current season, as Norm Ashton's charges journey to Toronto to clash with Varsity in the first game of a home and home series for the Herschorn Trophy, emblematic of Intercollegiate waterpolo supremacy.

Toronto boasts a strong squad, numbering several former Olympic players among its ranks. This club won the honours last year, but the Redmen threaten to break their hold on the top rung.

Ashton has been putting his team through hard practice sessions for the last week, and the locals promise to give a good account of themselves in the Hart House pool, the mausoleum-like home of the blues. The second game of this series is slated for the Memorial Pool here at McGill on December 12 as one of the features of Athletics Night 1.

The McGillians will be at full strength for this important encounter this weekend. Krka, a former star on the Yugoslav Olympic contingent will be one of the main hopes to put the trophy away for McGill in this series. He has missed the last two city league games, and his absence has been somewhat reflected in two Red losses. His strong offensive and defense play, as well as all round waterpolo savvy will bolster the team's chances greatly.

Jackie Novick, prominent forward and prolific scorer for the Redmen for the past three seasons has finally hit his stride of former years. Up until the last fixture against Concordia, he was held to two or three goals a game, but last Monday night he broke out in a scoring rash, notching eight markers.

Shiller and Cook will also be key men in this Toronto contest. Cook has improved his shot quite a good deal, while Shiller has been a constant scorer throughout the current season.

Steinberg and Rosenberg will

be furthering the Red and White, who in several games this year cause on defense, and their play should aid the club greatly. Hops, I mean, will again be in goals.



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## Phys Eds, Arts Post Victories

The first of the intercollegiate volleyball practices was held at the R.V.C. gym last night following a schedule of intramural games.

Physio in one court and the Meds in the other one started the matches rolling at 7:30 against Physio B and Phys-Ed 2 respectively. The winners were Physio B to the tune of 16-6, and Phys Ed 2 by the score of 23-16. Those showing promise in the above games were Betty Muir the terrific Phys-Ed spiker, and Dee-Dee Skinner, server for Physio B. The second set of games then got under way at 8:20 between Phys-Ed 2, Physio B and Arts A, Arts B.

Phys-Ed and Arts A emerged victorious by the scores of 23-14 and 25-16 respectively. Petey Rubin, Faigi Podbere, Gita Nadell starred in the volleys.

With the first of the intercollegiate games beginning on February, a practice was held last night to pick a prospective team. An exhibition game will be held against Stratcona Academy, on Dec. 9th to gain some experience, and under the capable management of Brenda Miller, manager and Miss Duncan coach, we should bring back a winner from the intercollegiate tourney.

By Esther Kisilevsky

## Basket Belles Win Two Senior Starts

Last night, at the Dorchester "Y", the McGill Women's Senior Basketball team downed the YWCA in a thrilling game by the score of 36-32.

The girls played four eight minute periods. The McGill girls pulled ahead by a score 5-1 in the first quarter. The second quarter was not quite as evenly contested. After calling a time out, the blue and white squad started rolling and the half ended with the score 20-8.

The third quarter was more evenly balanced with Jane Thompson of the "Y" scoring 9 points. At the end of the third, the score was 29-19. The last quarter was by far the most exciting with the "Y" slowing down McGill's lead. Time ran out on the blue and white and the game ended 36-32 in favour of McGill.

Jean Machan was an outstanding player for the "Y". She was the next highest scorer behind Jane Thompson who made 11 points.

Dot May and Jen Wanka played hard fast-moving games for McGill. Dot May was high scorer

scoring five points. Eve Wright stood out on defense.

Referees, Elaine Pildes and Ann Crombie were not forced to call many fouls. Miss Walker, coach of the team, may well be proud of the showing they made. McGill beat the YWCA in the second game 23-17.



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